

Loyola alumnus

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Golf Tournament at Beaconsfield

Monday, September 13, 1971

The Loyola of Montreal Alumni Association Inc., tees off another season of social and sporting activities with its first event of the year, the annual golf tournament. The tournament will be held at the Beaconsfield Golf Club on Monday, September 13, 1971 —shot-gun start at 1:00 p.m. sharp.

This year due to the more limited facilities, Gordon McCarthy, golf tournament committee chairman advises early registration. Other members of the committee are Terry O'Connor and Dan Sullivan.

Topping off the afternoon's activities on the fairways will be drinks in the clubhouse followed by the dinner at approximately eight o'clock.

Winners in the special fund draw will be announced at the dinner and results published in the October issue of the newsletter.

For those interested in participating in the golf tournament or the dinner, or both, fill out the form on page three and



Gordon McCarthy, Chairman Golf Committee.

send back to the Director of Alumni Affairs.

Attendance is limited, places are reserved, it's first come first served. Last year's attendance at the Royal Montreal was 137 players.

LAST YEAR'S TROPHY WINNERS THE SCORES TO BEAT

Low Gross.	Donald A. Hingston Trophy.	C. Roche
Low Net.	Carling Trophy.	G. Cherry
Seniors.	Pop Moylan Trophy.	G. Sullivan
Guests.	Schenley Trophy.	G. Hemlock
Press, Radio, TV.	Lengvari Trophy.	M. Moss

See you at Beaconsfield, Monday, September 13, 1971. Tee-Off Time is 1:00 p.m.

25 years at Loyola

Reverend Stanley Drummond, S.J., feels that his philosophy of life and attitudes towards his students remain still relatively the same as when he started his one-man biology department at Loyola in 1946.

He was 33 years old at the time he was charged with the establishment and development of a biology department. "I began in a small classroom," he recalls, "located in the basement of the Administration Building where Student Services are now quartered. The lab was practically a cupboard and in it we had 10 archaic microscopes, a model of a human heart, and one of a human ear."

Since then the number of biology students has tripled, staff has expanded to 3 with Reverend R.T. Cronin, S.J. as deputy, and the department is housed in one half of one floor of the Drummond Science Building. Also orientation of biology students, at one time confined to pre-med anatomy, has broadened to include botany, zoology, histology, genetics, microbiology and other of the sciences.

The man who brought these changes about was born in Guelph in 1913 and entered the Jesuit Novitiate in 1931. He received his Bachelor of Arts from Loyola, a Masters in Science from University of Toronto, a licentiate in Sacred Theology

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from L'Immaculée Conception in Montreal, and was ordained in 1946. His doctorate in Science was obtained some years later at University of Toronto.

At Loyola Father Drummond has lived through some fairly austere economic periods and has developed over the years a number of ancillary trades. At various times along with being a teacher of biology, he has been furniture designer, carpenter, printer, bookstore manager and latterly Chairman of the Board of Trustees as well as Chairman of the Department of Biology.

His talents as carpenter and designer were put to the test in his earliest years since Father Drummond's concern reached not only to students' minds but to their physical well-being. He designed and built all of the furniture destined to be used by biology students for years. The cut-out tables and the indirect lighting and the comfortable atmosphere are remembered by students who frequently return only to find an up-dated version of the same equipment, care and concern still being lavished on the biology majors of today.

Resourcefulness and Drummond seem synonymous. "Most of us had to double up on jobs and I was in charge of the



bookstore for a number of years". At the time of Father's tenure, it was located in the Central Building under a stairwell and it was in this locale that he had his first encounter with the printer's trade —a trade that incidentally would help support him through his doctoral research. For as a printer, Father designed and built the college's first process camera and printed letterheads, envelopes, and programs to save Loyola's money.

He turned this to good account when working on his doctoral thesis in the early sixties. With little time and no money available for his doctoral research, Father Drummond devised a plan. He continued his teaching, bought a special microscope and microtome for his research and to raise money for the equipment began doing commercial printing in the print shop after hours and on weekends.

Today Father Drummond continues his teaching and administration and maintains close liason with students and past students. The former he counsels on studies, jobs, areas of concentration, graduate work and life. The latter keep him in the picture as they progress. He is regarded by past and present students as something more than a teacher, a friend. For Father is not only an excellent talker, he is an almost unexcelled listener.

New Programs

A new Major Program in Canadian Studies leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree will be introduced by Loyola of Montreal's Evening Division. The University Program will consist of 15 courses, nine of which will be in Canadian Studies. The entire program is based on a bicultural and an interdisciplinary approach.

The bicultural aspect presupposes that a student be thoroughly conversant with the French language to meet both the pre-University and University requirements. This program was developed by Mr. Douglas Potvin, Director of the Evening Division in co-operation with Department Chairmen.

A new Interdisciplinary course "Women in Modern Society" will be introduced by Loyola's Evening Division this autumn and winter. Woman's economic, political, legal and social status will form the basis for the study.

Dr. Margret Andersen of Loyola will coordinate the program. The 24 scheduled classes will consist of panels, small discussion groups and lectures followed by question periods, and will include not only invited participants from the Loyola community, but also prominent educators and writers from Canada and the U.S.

- Some the the guest speakers will be:
- Dr. Mary Daly, Boston College.
 - Dr. Nathalie Shainess, M.D., psychiatrist, author, Columbia University.
 - Dr. Esther Greenglass, York University.
 - Suzanne Paradis, author, member of L'Académie canadienne-française.
 - Mr. Justice Hartt, Chairman of the Law Reform Commission of Canada.

Oh Canada...

To make Canadian students more aware of their cultural heritage, new emphasis is being placed on Canadian literary studies in CEGEP English at Loyola.

Mrs. Heather Lewis, Director of collegial English, says that one quarter of all courses offered in her department will be Canadian based.



J.H. King, a biology teacher, measures a salt solution during one of many experiments conducted at the Institute of Biology held at Loyola College. Miss M. S. McDonald, left, watches closely while Miss Linda Larocque records the data.

"Learn By Doing"

Making the grade eleven student discover for himself the basics in biology by a process of deep involvement and experimentation is the newest method of teaching biology. To learn this method, 33 teachers from all areas of the province are studying a new methodology called "Biological Sciences Curriculum Study" and attending classes at Loyola's Summer Institute in Biology.

The six weeks course with its seven hour day includes labs, field trips and lectures. Visiting specialists lecture on genetics, ecology, biochemistry and embryology. Field trips include visits to the Lachine Canal, to the migratory bird sanctuary at Fraser's Point, and to the Nature Centre at St. Hilaire to study

birds, vegetable and animal life and pollution effects.

Crux of the new teaching say Bill and Ruth Kershaw, husband and wife co-directors of the Institute is "learn by doing". In the old system, teachers and students concentrated almost totally on theory. "Students knew the outcome of experiments before they were done," says Mrs. Kershaw. "Now they discover for themselves." Even on field trips, the Kershaws emphasize an open-ended investigative approach with no pre-learned answers. Teachers are taken on field trips often without advance preparation and the material is given on location.

While the 33 teachers now taking the Summer Institute represent eight school

boards, it will possibly be some years yet before this new method of teaching biology completely takes over. The Kershaws feel that there will be a mixture of old and new systems with a gradual shift into the new. The extent to which the new system of biology teaching will be introduced also will depend on money available since it does involve new laboratory equipment and field trips.

The Biological Science Curriculum Study program was developed in the United States about 10 years ago. Last year Quebec province had five teachers trained in the new teaching. As of this autumn there will be some sixty or more qualified teachers using the new method. Training is also taking place at Université de Montréal.

Mr. Kershaw is president of the Biology Teachers' Association of Quebec.

BERNIE McCALLUM
DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS
LOYOLA OF MONTREAL
7141 SHERBROOKE ST. W.,
MONTREAL 262, QUEBEC.

Dear Bernie:

I will attend the Loyola Alumni Golf Tournament at Beaconsfield on the 13th of September, 1971. Enclosed you will find my cheque payable to the Loyola Alumni Association Inc.

For Golf only \$ 8.00
For Dinner only \$ 8.00
Both \$16.00

CLIP AND MAIL

My Foursome will be:

Signed _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

(Office) _____

Retirement... Appointment

George Trowsdale, Chief Librarian at Loyola for the past nine years, retired last month, after forty six years of working in libraries in England, the United States and Canada.

Born in Leeds, England, in 1907, Mr. Trowsdale's working experience included public libraries in England, the libraries at the University of South Dakota and Rutgers University in New Jersey. He moved to Canada in 1962 and became the Chief librarian at Loyola when the library was still housed on the fourth floor of the Central Building. "When I saw the cramped quarters", he remembers, "I nearly said goodbye right on the spot". New quarters, however, were in the planning stages. Vanier library was completed in 1964.

Books and the people who read them have been his life, and although he retired from the College staff, he still looks to library work to fill his time if only on a part-time basis.



George Trowsdale, left, with Albert Ferrari, Vice-President Administration.

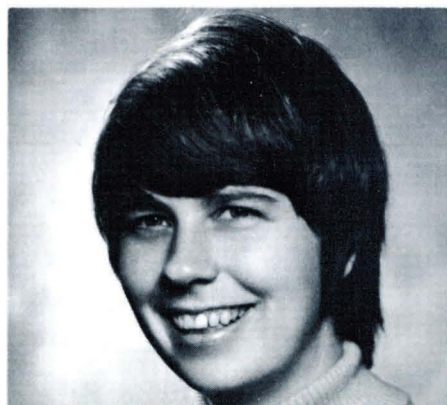


Joseph Princz, newly appointed Acting Chief Librarian.

Joseph Princz was recently appointed Acting Chief Librarian at the George P. Vanier Library, at Loyola College, succeeding Mr. Trowsdale, Chief Librarian, who retired last month.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Princz studied stage management, journalism, architecture and Italian literature at universities in Budapest and Rome. Emigrating to Canada in 1958, he attended Sir George Williams, McGill and University of Montreal respectively graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in 1961, a Bachelor of Library Science in 1962 and a Master of Arts in 1963. He is currently completing his doctoral thesis for a PhD. in English literature.

Mr. Princz worked as reference librarian at McGill from 1962 prior to becoming Chief Reference Librarian at Loyola College in 1964. From 1965 to 1970 he was Deputy Librarian until his recent appointment.



Pat Boland, Director Women's Athletics.

In her new position, Mrs. Boland will be in charge of all club, intramural and intercollegiate women's athletics at Loyola.

New Director Women's Athletics

Mrs. Patricia Boland is the new Director of Women's Athletics. Pat is a former member of the women's national basketball team which represented Canada in the 1967 Pan-Am Games at Winnipeg. Mrs. Boland replaces Mrs. Brenda Maunder who is now living in Newfoundland where her husband was transferred by his company.

A native of Winnipeg, Mrs. Boland is a graduate of the University of Manitoba with a Bachelor of Arts in 1963, and a certificate of Physical Education in 1964. Prior to joining Loyola she taught in colleges in Winnipeg and at St. Joseph's College School in Toronto.

alumnews

BOB HARRISON '63 is now residing in Kitchener, Ontario, and is responsible for the Touche Ross & Co. Chartered Accountants office in that city.

SPECIAL FUND

If you are in possession of tickets which may not sell please return them to:

Director of Alumni Affairs
Loyola College
7270 Sherbrooke St., W.,
Montreal 262, Quebec

"I find that the three major administrative problems on a campus are sex for the students, athletics for the Alumni and parking for the faculty."

Clark Kerr
President
University of California

Brief Says More \$\$\$...

A 39-page brief submitted to the Quebec Education Minister by the province's seven universities, warns that inadequate government financing of higher education could prejudice the cultural, political and economic climate of Quebec.

Grossly insufficient funding is compromising the effectiveness of the institutions, the brief says, and charges that Quebec's universities are more poorly financed than their other Canadian counterparts. Per capita operating grants for full-time university students in Quebec represent only 77 percent of the Ontario per capita grants.

The University of Toronto grant of \$4,194 is double that of McGill University and l'Université de Montréal, says the brief.

The 'Loyola Alumnus' is published 10 times yearly by the office of Alumni Affairs in concert with the Department of Development.

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